PHYSICIANS IN O'CONNOR CASE DECLARE HE IS AND IS NOT INSANE.

INTEREST IN HEARING

IN SUPREME COURT

Test Case of Prominent Attorney and Former Law Partner of Senator Kenyon-Woman Said to Be One of O'Connor's Hallucinations.

Carroll, Dec. 2 .- Maurice O'Connor, former prominent Fort Dodge attorney, and at one time a law partner of Senator Kenyon, is the center of interest at the trial now being heard in the supreme court of Iowa before Judge Salinger, of Carroll. O'Connor seeks his release from the state institution at Cherokee, where he was committed about four weeks ago by the insanity commissioners of Webster county, on a writ of habeas corpus, the title of the of cigar stores in saloons and on these action being O'Connor vs. Bradshaw. The hearing was commenced on Friday of last week, and about fifty prominent Fort Dodge people, many of them members of the legal profession, have been examined to date. Dr. Donahue, of the state institution, at Cherokee, and Dr. Moyer, of Rush Medical college, Chicago, were called as alienists

Alienists Can't Agree.

Dr. Donahue holds to the opinion that O'Connor is now and has for some time been insane, but his testimony is contradicted by that of Dr. Moyer, who holds that while O'Connor may have been insane at some time in the past, he is at present of sound mind.

The evidence of the plaintiff was concluded early in the present week, and since its conclusion the session has been occupied with the testimony for the defense. D. M. Kelleher, of Greater Fort Dodge, also a former law partner of Mr. O'Connor, testified concerning the peculiar actions of the plaintiff up to about eighteen months ago, at which time their partnership was dissolved. He stated that O'Connor seemed to be possessed of a hallucination to the effect that people were circulating slanderous stories about him, naming, among others, M. F. and Robert Healy

as perpetrators. Kelleher stated that altho he made every effort to discover the portent and provement of 20 per cent in target source of the stories, he could find no practice last fall and at the short range evidence that stories of any kind were firing, which is the only method of deever circulated against O'Connor

A Woman in the Case.

According to the testimony of other witnesses, O'Connor seems also to have was considered maximum battle range been possessed of an idea to the effect that he could secure a divorce from his war. wife, and also a divorce for a promin- kite balloons will be carried by every ent society woman of Fort Dodge, and that he could then marry the latter. He spoke to several of his colleagues concerning the possibilities of the affair but according to the testimony he failed to consult the lady's wishes in the matter, the plan being entirely un-

The hearing is attracting a great deal of attention locally and on part of many Fort Dodge citizens.

# PELLETT OFFERS TO QUIT.

Sioux City, Dec. 2.—Governor-elect | the foreign minister, vice president. W. L. Harding has received a letter After the selection of officers the sesfrom Frank C. Pellett, state bee in- sion was adjourned. spector, announcing that he is willing to retire from an office for which the inspector feels the state should not expend money. Mr. Pellett wrote:

"I have noted with interest proposition to cut out dead timber in son of Nelson P. Cronk, who died in a the state's business. Since reform, like Cedar Rapids hospital Wednesday, was the state's business. Since reform, like charity, should begin at home, I am making a recommendation in my an- at 1 o'clock yesterday afternoon. Rev nual report that this office be dispensed with and that the duties be added and three teachers in the public school to the extension work in beekeeping at Misses Blanche Snyder, Avis Downs. the agricultural college at Ames."

IOWA GUARDS TO STAY,

Soldiers Will Spend Christmas or Border.

Washington, Dec. 2.-Secretary of War Baker declined to make any pre-diction as to the probable date of the return of the Iowa militia from the

The question was presented to Secretary Baker on behalf of families and about one-fourth of the world's supply.

friends of Iowa guardsmen who wished to know what disposition to make of Christmas presents for the soldiers. Mr. Baker said frankly he did not know when further militia units will be returned. There is too much uncertainty in the situation. Carranza has not yet signed the protocol which carries provisions for withdrawing Pershing's army from Mexico. The Villa re

volutionary activity in Chihuahua is

another factor threatening further bor-

der problems No general militia withdrawal will be undertaken until Pershing's troops are brought out of Mexico. General Funston has authority to send back what guard units can be spared from the porder in advance of this general withdrawal, and there is a possibility that some of the Iowa regiments might be

ordered home at any time. War department officials were un able yesterday to forecast future de velopments, but the consensus of opinion seemed to be that it will be perfectly safe for families and friends of Iowa guardsmen to send their Christmas presents to the border, as the chances at present are that the troop

THIEF FLIES HIGH: FALLS HARD New Yorker Lives in Luxury Until He

Is Arrested For Forgery. New York, Nov. 29 .- With the proceeds of alleged peculations amounting to \$125,000, Adolph J. Loeffler, a \$25 a week grocery clerk, organized a chain earnings lived in a fine apartment. owned an automobile, and employed a chauffeur, according to a confession which the police assert he made, after his arrest on a charge of forgery.

Loeffler, 30 years old and married, is accused of falsely raising the amount of a bill of lading in connection with large grocery exports being made to and were the principal witnesses of the past two days.

belligerent nations by the wholesale firm which employed him. His alleged thefts were in small amounts covering two years, the police say.

Loeffler, when taken before a magis trate, pleaded guilty. He was held without bail for trial. He volunteered to surrender furniture in his apartment which he said was worth \$35,000, a life insurance policy for \$15,000, and two automobiles.

## U. S. GUNNERS IMPROVE. Battle Efficiency of

Claimed by Officer, Dec. . 1.—How Washington. American navy has improved its battle efficiency by great strides in the last few years was detailed to the house naval committee today by

Charles E. Plunkett, director of gunnery exercise. But while there has been constant improvement in many ways, he said, much remains to be done. The Atlantic fleet showed an im-

termining individual efficiency

It was brought out that the navy is preparing to work the guns of its new ships up to 30,000 yards, altho 16,000 up to the outbreak of the European The spot fire at the fifteen-mile battleship.

TO AMEND CONSTITUTION.

Mexican Convention, Called to Make Revision, Is Organized. Queretaro, Mexico, Dec. 1.-The con ention called at the instance of General Carranza to make important changes in the Mexican constitution met today and effected organization. Luis Manuel Rojas, a lawyer of Mexico who has taken an important part in drafting the amendments to be sub-State Bee Inspector Says His Job Is mitted to the convention, was elected resident and Gen Candido Aguilar

Funeral at Montour.

Special to Times-Republican. Montour, Dec. 2.-Funeral services for Gideon W. Cronk, the 10-year-old held from the Congregational church Webster officiating, Mrs. T. Banks, and Ellen Montgomery—were the flow-er bearers, and the pall bearers were Carl and Howard Vievenmyer and Gordon and E. R. Cronk.

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FEDERAL FAILS TO SEE IMMEDIATE CONTEST FOR TRADE.

WILL REQUIRE TIME TO RECOVER TRADE BALANCE

Higher Taxes Because of War, Higher Wages, Depleted Stocks of Raw Materials Expected to Delay Full Power of European Competition Until it Regains Its Normal State.

Washington, Dec. 2.-In the most conditions ever prepared by any governmental agency, the federal trade commission today expressed opinion that the much discussed after-the-war commercial competition from Europe vill not be likely to come for some time after the conclusion of peace.

High costs of raw materials, ineased taxes, probably higher wages, o say nothing of the capital and tocks of material necessary to repair the wastages of war, the report says are expected to delay the full power of European competition until it regains ts normal state. Laws to put the American exporter

on a footing with his foreign rival by authorization of collective foreign selling agencies are recommended. A brief summary of the report made public last May, while it still was incomplete, recommended such legislaion and was followed by introduction of the Webb bill which still awaits action and has the endorsement of the administration.

In studying the export situation, the commission, it is declared, has historical aspect, considering the present war as a temporary interlude. the permanent influence of which it is difficult to estimate.

"It is frequently asserted," says the "the manufacturers and producers of the belligerent countries will take effective measures to regain their former trade. It is likely, however, that some time will pass after the close of the war before they will be able to exert their normal competitive power. Much capital, including needed to restore the wastage of war. likely to be higher in many lines of industry than before the war, due to increased costs of raw material, creased taxes and possibly higher wages.

'In their struggle to regain their former trade foreign manufacturers and producers may be expected to fully tilize their highly efficient organizaions for the promotion and handling f trade beyond their borders even foregoing profits or taking a very low profit till their costs again formal and they re-establish their trade. Hence, 'competition from foreign industrial combinations, sided by foreign ship lines and foreign banks. and backed by foreign governments, may be even sharper than before the

The commission does not consider co-operation as the most important factor in foreign trade, but it considers t an important and necessary elemen in any effective plan.

Three Important Factors.

"Three important considerations," it says, "are involved in this problem. These are, first, the presence of conerted action among the foreign competitors of American exporters; second, the probable effect of similar action by American manufacturers in foreign trade, including its possible disadvantages to domestic consumers and smaller competitors; and, third, the offect of the present laws of this country upon such co-operation on the part of American manufacturers.'

It is apparent, the report sets forth, that the country's organization for export trade must be strengthened if its manufacturers and producers are to empete on more nearly equal terms n the world's commerce. Of possible dangers to American consumers it "The commission believes that the advantage to be gained by effective co-operation in foreign markets need not entail any sacrifice of the firmly established policy of this country in egard to the maintenance of fair cometitive conditions and the prohibition monopolistic control within the United States. At the same time cooperation for export trade will enable the exporting manufacturer to realize an increased return for his products along with decreased costs thru larger scale production, and the ountry will enjoy greater industrial stability resulting from a broader

The present laws, the report says, in many cases as they stand operate to prevent formation of co-operative organizations for export changes must be made, it says, to relieve the manufacturer of even doubt as to their application in foreign trade organization, but leaving them as at present to protect the domestic consumer against combinations to control

prices. The report takes up competitive conditions in most of the countries of the world, devotes a chapter to cometition in South America, gives com petitive conditions in particular industries and carries a mass of tables and statistical data concerning trade

An embargo on all foodstuffs. A law compelling these who store foodstuffs for speculative purposes to dispose of 10 per cent of their holdings every thirty days, at prevailing prices. Investigation of the entire question of high prices either by the federal trade commission or a special joint congressional committee which will recommend

New York, Nov. 30 .- Thrift clubs to reduce the cost of living will be orga-

nized by the National Housewives' League, Mrs. Julian Heath, president of the organisation, amounted here tonight. A campaign, she asserted, which "will be the greatest movement ever undertaken for the protection of the consumer," will be started.

"A regular plan of work has been outlined for the thrift units," Mrs. Heath said, "which will enable housewives to reduce the cost of living by their practice of thrift in adjusting TRADE COMMISSION their homes and housekeeping to the resent conditions and holding all prices at as near a normal figure as possible

consistent with a square deal for all." The existence of an interstate comination of cold storage houses to keep up food prices was charged today by Joseph Hartigan, commissioner of weights and measures, who as secretary of Mayor Mitchell's committee on food supply is investigating the cost of living with a view to effecting relief for consumers.

"There is a so-called storage trust." Mr. Hartigan said. "Its membership comprises seventy-five cold storage warehouses in New York, New Jersey, and Connecticut. It is believed that, to evade the laws of the various states, it is made easy for the owners of goods in one cold storage warehouse to hold goods in one state until just before the comprehensive review of foreign trade time expires for the goods to be reeased, and then to move them to a warehouse in another state and keep them there as long as the law allows n that other state.

"Altho the law in each state permits storage for only a limited time-ten months. I believe, in the case of eggsit is possible, thru the alleged trust, to keep goods in storage three times that period. The laws relating to cold storage houses are a joke from a national standpoint. If the federal government were to make one comprehensive law for all the cold storage houses in the country the evil would be abated.

Served Him Right.

A certain master builder was notoious for his sharpness. The sight of a man standing idle a moment was sufficient to procure his instant discharge. No foreman could ever keep the men at work to please him.

"Come, you'll have to be sharper than this," he began once to the foreman on his visit to the job. 'I found one fellow standing on the scaffolding with his hands in his pockets and his ried to take the problem in its broad coat on. That won't do for me. I've just paid him a week's wages packed him off."

"Which man is it?" "That one going down the ladder "Why, that isn't one of our men a

all! That's a tramping fellow who came up here to ask if I could give Bank Official Recommends Them

T. J. Norrell, V. P. Bank of Cottonwood, Tex., writes: "Beyond doubt large stocks of material, will be have received great relief and take great pleasure in recommending Foley For some time, also, after peace is de- Fidney Pills. Kidney trouble makes one clared their costs of manufacture are worried and hopeless, by aches, pains, soreness, stiffness, backache, rheumatism. These symptoms, as well as sleep disturbing bladder disorders, yield keep after election, it is impossible to How to disguise the injury puzzled quickly to Foley Kidney Pills. They expect that the voters will not finally him exceedingly, for he knew that, cast out poisons and purify the blood. grow skeptical about "all promises, should his employer notice it, his post AMUNDSEN, SOUTH POLE FINDER, WILL

ROOSEVELT GIVES OF LATE ELECTION

New York, Dec. 2 .- Col. Theodore Roosevelt gives his post mortem of the results of the balloting on Nov. 7 in the Christmas issue of the Metropolitan Magazine, in an article entitled "The

In holding "he kept us out of war cry and the wide prosperity of the nacratic victory, the colonel does not charge the citizenry with "moral obtuseness" "but excuses the millions who voted for the president on the ground that they were not shown "in convincing fashion" where their duty lay. But that part most likely to arouse

in republican leaders the liveliest feel-"When a public man who for three years praised each of Mr. Wilson's acts separately turned round and during the campaign condemned them all collectively he did not carry con-

Wilson Made Right Appeal.

"As in all such cases." vetl said, "the result is more easy to explain than it had been to foretell. The appeal made for Mr. Wilson was one which would tell very strongly with good, honest citizens, whose preoccupaion with their own pursuits was such hat they could not be expected to look deeply into our international relations and the general world conditions.

"No sensible man wishes to go war if he can honorably keep out of it; and when to this natural inclination is added the fact that the man is very busy and is puzzled by the issues incolved, he is certain to cast his vote on the side that he is told will guarantee

"Evidently, people tend to look at the dreadful crimes committed in Belgium and Armenia, in the sinking of the Lusitania, and in Mexico, as analogous to disasters such as an earthquake or a fire; as properly exciting t discreet sympathy, but not as calling for any action that would jeopardize the comfort and well being of those not immediately concerned.

Tend to Chinese Level. "I do not approve of this attitude. am merely stating it. Insofar as our because on some given policy he had people permanently preserve it they vill steadily tend to the Chinese level. It may need a serious shock to wake them from it. Yet I am sure it is possible to wake them, and that when thoroughly aroused they have the further possibility of showing the great qualities of the men and women of the revolution and of the civil war.

"We have permitted our politicians, our candidates for public office, to treat the promises made in party platforms and on the stump with a cynical indifference which now reflects itself in a

When public men are readily parise which they think it inconvenient to fight the night before

TO SHIELD IN

TRY TO FLY PART WAY TO NORTH POLE

Billy Bunny and His Friends

Hear the engine whistle toot! See the smoke and smell the soot! Lucky that the train don't stay, But flashes by and far away!

It wasn't so bad, after all. At firs he Grownups in the Friendly Forest and the Pleasant Meadow were very sorry to have the railroad come so didn't matter so much, for the cars passed thru a "cut" so deep that the top, and you only knew they were there by the sound.

and the Old Brush Heap, with its trail- one could find out. ing vines, were not like the old Brier time when there wasn't any railroad.

At the Old Farm Yard, however, morning after his early cock-a-doodle- Farm Yard.

do he read them a lesson on the danger of crossing the railroad track. Henny Jenny for a while laid her eggs in the Henhouse. The truth was that her nest in the corner of the Old Snake Fence happened to be just at the end of the Pleasant Meadow where the railroad ran thru the "cut", and the near, but after a while they found it noise of the cars made her nervous.

Duckey Daddles was glad that the Old Mill Pond was still safe. He had engine smokestack hardly reached the heard how near it had come to having a bridge built across it for the noisy cars. Yes, everybody kept away from Of course it took Cousin Cotton Tail the railroad track except Goosie Loosever and ever so long to get used to le. And why Goosie Loosie liked to the Old Brier Patch. You see, the hill waddle down the steep bank and along on the other side of the Babbling Brook the hard wooden logs of the roadbed no

But one fine day Goosie Loosie got Patch at all. It was only on the other caught. Yes, sir! Before she could side of the Babbling Brook that things get off the track the train came along. were changed. On this side the Pleas- It was very narrow between the tw ant Meadow was just the same; so was high banks, and she couldn't fly high the Friendly Forest, and by and by evenough to reach the top. Cocky Docky erybody forgot that there had been a and Henny Jenny shut their eyes. They just couldn't bear to see what was go-ing to happen. But Goosie Loosie things were different, for the railroad wasn't such a goose after all. She sat made a turn just there and came in perfectly still between the rails, and very close to the Old Barn. Cocky bad all he could do to keep the Barn Yard Folk cut of draw and the could do to keep the got up, shook the cinders of the country of the country and Folk cut of draw and the country of the country o Docky had all he could do to keep the got up, shook the cinders off her white Barn Yard Folk out of danger. Every feathers and waddled back to the Old

prophecies, and statements made during the course of a campaign.

Adamson Law Great Help. circles. It was taken as an indication the damaged youth. that in any conflict between capital and "Raise that young man's wages!" he labor Mr. Wilson would support labor, cried. "He is the only person in the

effects of his action. "Moreover, there was a real blurring of the issues, because for the first three years of Mr. Wilson's term the leaders among his nominal party opponents either feared to criticise him at all or else split, half of them assailing him gone too far and the other half because he had not gone far enough. "We who supported Mr. Hughes will always be glad that we supported him. We believe that his triumph and the national welfare were closely inter-We now, for the sake of the woven. nation, earnestly hope Mr. Wilson will meet with every success in the task

ahead of him." He Was Born Lucky.

The proprietor of a printing establishment was in the habit of periodisimilar indifference on the part of the cally descending to the machine room and indulging in sarcastic comment. One of his visits was nearly due, when doned for making any promise which unfortunately, a youth employed upon they think will secure favor before the machines appeared with a much election and for repudiating any prom- discolored cheekbone, the result of a

How to disguise the injury puzzled him exceedingly, for he knew that,

would be lost and his character imperiled. Suddenly an idea seized him and he daubed the part with printer's "In addition to these counter claims ink. Strangely enough the proprietor there was the fact that the Adamson chose that day for his inspection, and, bill unquestionably produced a great having gone thru the room commenting effect in Mr. Wilson's favor in all labor on every detail, he suddenly pointed to

without an overnice scrutiny of the room who looks as if he had been merits of the case or of the future working." — Pittsburg Chronicle-Tele-

"Spoofing" An Englishman.

The first Englishman to visit the far east and write an account of his travels in the English language was Sir John Mandeville, whose adventurous came to an end at Liege, Nov. 17, 1372. Sir John's account of his journey into unknown lands sounds very much like Baron Munchausen, for he apparently accepted as sober truth all the legends and wonders which were poured into his credulous ears.

Seemingly he was ready to believe anything and the Chinese and Tartars must have had a lot of fun "spoofing" the traveler from the west. For two centuries after Sir John's death his work was recognized as an authority on all questions of oriental geography; but, if Sir John confined himself to truth, the east has changed a lot since he wandered over it, and he would never know the old place now.

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as has been stated erroneously in some publications. The aeroplane would be taken on the ship to make the last hundred miles to the pole. Captain Amundsen's hair is white and his face is bronzed and weather beaten from many years of exposure observations of the air currents at to wind, sun and sea, but his blue eyes seemed as steady and bright as they were years ago, and he walked down the plerat Hoboken with the Aero Club of America, said that the legislation suggested by its findings. springing, rolling gait of a mariner.

1918." Captain Amundsen said, "in an auxiliary schooner of 800 tons, which s now under construction. She will have a 240 horsepower engine and hree masts with fore and aft sails. will have a crew of ten men. My plans are to follow the coast of Siberia until the ice breaks up and then begin to drift toward the pole. I expect the trip will take from three to five years. If the flow takes the direction that I think it does we will come out of the ice between Spitzbergen and Greenland, thus making lmost a complete circle.

"My object in taking an aeroplane is to fly to the North pole from the nearest point that we pass on the ship. which I suppose will be about 100 miles away. This should be covered in a two hours' flight, and I would stay twenty-four hours to make observations and then fly back.

"My object is not to find the pole wish to make observations of the ocean currents and air currents in order to complete the meteorological records and make it easier to predict weather conditions in other parts of the world. If you know the air currents at the poles it makes it easier to estimate the air currents in other parts of the earth. I obtained some observations of the air currents at the south pole on my expedition when

oringing, rolling gait of a mariner. club would be glad to co-operate with "I intend to leave Norway in July, Captain Amundsen in every way to

conditions everywhere. learning any of the valuable lessons ber which his father always carried in forced on the Europeans. It is time SOARING PRICES CONGRESS TOPIC There will be a new Senator for us to take stock of the situation, to with in the senate and he will come prepare for the future, and above all Many Members Have Remodies Which from Madison county. else to exercise economy in public life They Will Propose. Captain Roland Amundsen, the Nor and in private life. Washington, Dec. 2.—Evidence con-tinues to pile up here that congress is regian explorer who discovered the Incidentally, the whole affair at the south pole, arrived in New York on Grant club was especially fine and imgoing to spend considerable of its time Scandinavian-American liner eons was that of Prof. E. A. Ross, of posing. The late election appears to n the coming short session looking for Frederick VIII from Copenhagen the university of Wisconsin, the other have been a valuable nerve tonic. The purchase an aeroplane to assist him in a high cost of living panacca. Professor Ross arrived late and banquet was good, the Here are some of the remedies which is next trip to the arctic regions in saw that the dinner crowd was dis- large, they were of the picked men of July 1918. The explorer wish early arrivals at the capital have sugclearly understood that he did not ingested and which they say they will push in resolutions to be introduced: tend to make all the trip in an airship

it or not, the people of the United gratulations, almost equally with the appointee, on his selection for member and seek trade and friends in all parts Chassell has long been recognized as of the world and do it in much the same way as other nations have been any public duty and he is one whose doing. We must also compete more whole official conduct has been on a than ever before with the industries of high plane of duty. The governor has

persing, so he spoke barely three min-utes. But what he said carried just a the speeches were clean and approprithought as to a new problem that ate, and the whole affair will contrib-He pointed out that ute to the good of the state. Governor Clarke is receiving

lems.

when Senator James A. Smith, of Iowa man, has done much valuable Osage, dropped out of public life simply because he refused longer to do the chores for the dear people, there was a distinct void in legislative circles. Senator Smith came into the work in the Twenty-second assembly and had testimonial of Des Moines to him at been working at it most of the time When he retired he was easily the dean of legislators and one of the are at each other's throats, as it were. most useful men in the state service. But now we are to have a second generation of the same family in state work, for Stanley R. Smith, elected emerge from the chaos they will be member of the house from Bremer prepared to live cheaply and accomcounty, is a son of the veteran senator and very much like him in characteris- The immense war debt must be paid. tics. He was elected by something like 1,400 majority in a democratic county against a supposedly strong masses. We of America must bear a opponent, which would indicate that share of that burden. But here we are neighbors believe he has in him some of the same good dimension lum-

GATHERED BY THE WAYSIDE

One of the shortest speeches on record at the chamber of commerce lunchthe days of isolation for the United States are over, that whether we wish States must take a hand in world affairs, that as a nation we must go out of the railroad commission. the whole world, and it is a good time strengthened the railroad commission now to be getting ready for just this materially.

Des Moines, Dec. 2.-A few years ago | situation. Professor Ross, a former writing on present day American prob-A similar thought beautifully ex-

pressed was uttered by Governor Harding this week on the occasion of the the Grant club. He spoke of the fact that while the peoples of the old world in a death struggle of the nations, they are also taking valuable lessons in efficiency and economy and when they plish greater things than ever before not by one nation or one people, but by the people of the world-by the toiling living and reveling in luxury and not